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TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

CONVENTION.

Suffield, June 13, 1848. The Convention assembled at the meeting-house of the Second Baptist Church in Suffield, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and was called to order by the Vice President, Rev. Wm. G. Howard. A hymn was sung, and Br. Ira R. Steward, of New York, offered prayer.

The Rules of Order were read. Brn. W. Reid, B. Cook, and W. P. Pattison, were appointed to receive the credentials, and prepare a list of members.

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Brn. N. Wildman, J. S. Swan and P. G. Wightman, were appointed a committee to receive applications from new churches proposing to unite with the Convention.

Committee on Devotional Exercises.

Voted, That visiting brethren and delegates from other bodies be invited to a seat with us, and a participation in our deliberations.-Home Mission Society; Rev. J. J. Woolsey, from the Am. and comply with all these recovery the past year. Had we desired to tion Society; Rev. F. Ketcham, Am. Bap. Publication Society; churches, moreover, have received and for quite a succession of your and with regard to most of them, it seemed to us their condition was Rev. J. G. Warren, Rev. D. M. Crane, Rev. N. M. Perkins, Rev. A. Chapin, Rev. R. Russell, Westfield Asso.; Rev. A. N. Benedict, Dea, L. Hartwelle Berkshire Association.

The Report of the Board was then read by the Secretary.

of our arrangements and operations, and we affectionately commend

this matter again to the special attention of our brethren.

The Board were also instructed by the Convention, to employ three missionaries, and more if the contributions from the churches would allow. These instructions we have endeavored to fulfil as nearly as our circumstances would warrant. At our first meeting, Br. N. E. Shailer and Br. D. D. Lyon were re-appointed as missionaries of the Board, with the same compensation as before—the former, as senior missionary, and having a more general supervision of the field, at a salary of four hundred and fifty dollars and travelling expenses—the latter at a salary of \$400 and expenses. Although Br. Shailer's health has not been at all firm, since his prostration, as referred to in our last report, yet he and his coadjutor have labored with perseverance and fidelity, and we have evidence that their labors have not been "in vain in the Lord."

Br. Lyon has been stationed during most of the year at the village of circumstances would warrant. At our first meeting, Br. N. E. Shailer

Br. Lyon has been stationed during most of the year at the village of Wilkinson, where, as stated in our report last June, a few brethren and sisters had been recognized as a branch of the Pomfret church. This band has since enjoyed an interesting revival,—15 have been added to their number by baptism and letter, and they have now been publicly recognized as a distinct and independent church. A very neat and commodious house of worship has also been finished, and recently opened with appropriate public services. The church have invited the Rev. Solomon Gale, to labor as their pastor for the ensuing year, and he has

entered upon this service.

In the month of January, Br. Lyon visited the field hitherto occupied by the first church in Ashlord. This church was in quite a divided and weakened condition, and (owing to various unfavorable influences and elements,) seemed "rendy to die." A portion of the members, in convention with other individuals and commenced the erection of a new meeting house at what is called Pompey Hollow, a more central location than that of the old house, but only the frame had been raised, and the work was suspended. In this condition of things, a few brethren being disposed to take a decided stand for the truth, it was deemed expedient A. Gates. to organize a new church, upon thorough temperance principles, as well as in other respects upon the gospel basis. Measures had been taken

Voted, That the President announce the usual committees on ob-

accordingly; and at this point, by the divine blessing upon the labors of Br. Lyon, in conjunction with those of Br. Washington Munger, the pastor upon the field, a very pleasant work of grace commenced, a number were hopefully converted, and 13 have been added to the church by baptism. The new meeting house is now advancing towards completion for the use of the new church, which numbers thirty members.

Early in the year, Br. Shailer directed his directed his properties. After prayer by br. D. M. Crane, of Northampton, Machangement of the control of the committee upon the place of the next annual session, and the place of the next annual session and the place of the next annual session, and the place of the next annual session and the place

Early in the year, Br. Shailer directed his attention to Humphreysville, a thriving manufacturing village in New Haven county, where a few Baptists resided, but no church of our denomination existed within several miles of the village. Here Br. Shailer commenced preaching and gathering the people, and as the result of his efforts, a Baptist church has been constituted in the village, and a faithful and devoted pastor obtained. Three persons have been baptized, these being the first instances of "burial with Christ in baptism," ever witnessed there. Three have also been added by letter and experience. Present number of members, 18. A new and convenient hall has been engaged by the church, for the term of three years. We regard this as one of the most important points we have ever undertaken to occupy: and as the good providence of God so ordered events, that the services of Br. Wm. Denison could be secured as pastor of this new interest, we have taken the responsibility in behalf of the Convention, and in connection with the brethren of the church, of pledging him his support, for at least one year, and accordingly, on the first of April he entered upon his labors. We cannot doubt that the Convention will ratify what has thus been done. The members of the infantchurch are laboring and praying and contributing with great fidelity; the congregation is steadily increasing; an interesting Sabbath School has been established, and Br. Denish has around him a field embracing several flourishing and growing willages, where, by the blessing of Good his energies may be most effort. villages, where, by the blessing of God, his energies may be most ef fectually employed. We commend this rising interest to the special prayers and lostering aid of the Convention, so far as such aid may be

The subject of missionary labor in Litchfield county, was referred by the Board, to Br. Shailer, in connection with the Missionary Committee of the Litchfield Association, with the pledge of the avails of the Litchfield County Fund, if required. At various periods during the year, Br. S. has spent much time in that county, in co-operating and advising with the brethren. About the middle of October, Br. Amos D. Watrous was engaged by the committee, to labor steadily in that region .-He commenced preaching in Pleasant Valley and Pine Meadow, and He commenced preaching in Pleasant Valley and Pine Meadow, and continued in that vicinity about six weeks, during which time twenty-three were baptized into the Pleasant Valley church, and quite a number more professed conversion. Br. W. next proceeded to New Hartford, and held meetings every evening for some time. Ten or twelve persons here obtained hope in Christ; three of whom have been baptized into the Pleasant Valley church, and others expect to follow. This church, which before maintained preaching only half of the time, now enjoys the constant ministrations of the word, Br. G. B. Atwell, remaining as their pastor. Since the 25th of January, Br. Watrous has laboring as their pastor. Since the 25th of January, Br. Watrous has labor ed mostly in Colebrook. Here also a work of grace has been experienced, and 15 baptized, in connection with the second church, which has been remodelled, so as to embrace sound temperance principles.— They have now contracted for a new house of worship, and their pros

pects are said to be encouraging.

In addition to other labor, Br. E. Doty has been employed to some extent in the service of the Litchfield County Committee. The brethren in this county have done extremely well in the matter of raising funds. The amount apportioned upon the whole county was sixty-three dollars: but they have collected upwards of a hundred and twenty dollars, and quite an amount besides is pledged towards the expen-

ses of the past year.

At Collinsville, our position has been maintained through the year, and Br. C. H. Topliff has labored patiently and judiciously up to the present time, with a somewhat increased congregation, and a more steady attendance than heretofore. The hall in which meetings were steady attendance than heretofore. The hall in which meetings were held, was found to need cleaning, painting, and remodelling to some extent, for the convenience and better accommodation of the assembly.—
Upon consultation with the agent of the company owning the hall, our brethren were informed, that if they were disposed to make the desired alterations at their own expense, they should have the entire control of the foom, rent-free. This offer was accepted, and the improvements that been made; since which, the proprietors have generously added blinds, at their own cost. On account of the expense thus incurred, however, it has been necessary to make a somewhat larger appropriation for the strength of the control of the proprietors for the year to come.

able.

In looking over the territory of Connecticut in its relation to the Connecticut in tion for the support of preaching here, than would otherwise have been required. But it still seems to us, that in view of the growing importance of this position, we ought not to relinquish it. At times during the year, there have been indications of more than ordinary interest, and one man has given evidence of conversion, in connection with the meetings. We trust the time is at hand, when a church may be organ-Brn. D. Ives, A. S. Lovell and A. C. Wheat, were appointed ized here, under such auspices as, with the divine blessing, shall enable it to stand as "the pillar and ground of the truth."

It to stand as "the pillar and ground of the truth."

The following appropriations have been made to churches which have applied for aid: To the church in Clinton, \$25; Branford, \$25; Tolland, \$25; Wethersfield, 30;—the latter amount having been given expressly for the Wethersfield church, and applied through the agency The names of the following brethren were entered: Rev. John Peck, Rev. Ira R. Steward, Rev. C. Morton, from the Am. Bap. comply with all these requests, our treasury was so nearly empty, from by the Convention last year. For. Bible Society ; Rev. T. F. Caldicott, Northern Bap. Educa- quarter to quarter, that we could not have done it. Some of these churches, moreover, have received aid for quite a succession of years, Rev. O. Tracy, Am. Bap. Miss. Union; Rev. J. Barnaby, N. E. such, that no pecuniary assistance which we could have consistently furnished, would have added materially to their strength or efficiency. What precisely is the proper course to pursue in reference to such cases, may be a question deserving the special consideration of the Consultant was an annum regard to most of their strength or efficiency. The amount received into the treasury from the churches, for Domes

tic Mission purposes, during the past year, has been \$1411 34; from the Litchfield County Fund, \$100, and interest on same, \$27,02; the balance in the treasury, at the commencement of the year, having been \$129 55. The whole amount of expenditure for Domestic Missions, in-REPORT OF THE BOARD.

Through the mercy and loving kindness of our Heavenly Father, your Board are permitted, with numbers unbroken by death, again to present their annual report.

Five meetings of the Board have been held during the year, at no inconsiderable cost of time and money to some of us—of which, however, we trust we have no disposition to complain, if thereby He may have been honored, whose we are, and whom we profess to serve. We are happy to say, that although from various sources we have experienced perplexity and embarrazsment, yet we have been perfectly harmonious. suffered us to labor without some tokens of his approbation.

It will be recollected, that last June, the Convention unanimously voted to repeat the attempt to raise fifteen hundred dollars for Domestic Missions, by apportionment among the churches, and the pastors and churches were earnestly invited to see that their several portions of this sum apportionment was immediately made, but only a very few churches agents to a much greater extent than was desirable. It will probably be more than thirty millions and soliciting and collecting agents to a much greater extent than was desirable. It will readily be seen that this must make quite a difference in the facility and efficiency of our amendments; sound it, let heaven's arguing the readily sound it, let heaven's arguing the readily sound it, let heaven's arguing and evangelizing multitudes of our fellows in our power; for thus, the Providence of God is furnishing us the readily sound it, let heaven's arguing and evangelizing multitudes of our fellows in our power; for thus, the Providence of God is furnishing us the readily sound it, let heaven's arguing and evangelizing multitudes of our fellows in that are as ignorant of a pure Christianity, and of real, civil freedom, as can well be imagined.

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Besides, our national area is constantly becoming more and more enlarged—still farther and farther extended. Our present population is about twenty millions; in 1860 it will probably be more than thirty millions—and at the present ratio of increase, in fifty years we shall number, and our fellows in that are as ignorant of a pure Christianity, and of real, civil freedom, as can well be imagined.

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E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

After a free discussion, voted unanimously, that the action of the Board be ratified, the Report accepted and printed in the Minutes of

Rev. HARVEY MILLER, Vice President.

Rev. ELISHA CUSHMAN, Secretary.

WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Esq. Treasurer.

Brn. J. S. Swan, N. E. Shailer, S. D. Phelps, A. Perkins, and H.

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Trustees_J. S. Swan, W. G. Howard, R. Turnbull, Geo. Read, L. G. Leonard, S. D. Phelps, Wm. Reid, B. Cook, C. S. Weaver,

completed to conversation to the insurgents; know I can find them there. I have done all for Several months previous to this conversation by to hear what an Orthodox elergymen would say ensurer in which they had performed their duties United States.

Brn. W. P. Pattison, E. Denison and C. Willet were appointed a committee upon the place of the next annual session, and to nom-

After prayer by br. D. M. Crane, of Northampton, Mass., the Convention adjourned till half past 7 this evening.

At half past 7, P. M., the Convention met. After singing by the choir, and prayer by Br. T. F. Caldicott, the annual sermon was

preached by Br. E. Cushman, from 1 John 5: 19, "We know that we are of God, and the whole world lieth in wickedness." The following committees were announced by the President: Domestic Missions-A. G. Palmer, W. Denison, A. Gates, C. S.

Weaver, L. Lewis. Home Missions-J. R. Stone, H. Miller, J. S. Swan, A. E. Deni-

Foreign Missions-R. Turnbull, W. P. Pattison, A. Perkins, J. H. Vinton, A. C. Wheat.

Bible Cause-W. G. Howard, C. H. Topliff, W. P. Benjamin, H. Bromley, A. S. Lovell.

Publication Society-S. D. Phelps, F. Ketcham, P. G. Wight- whole of the continent of Europe, appear very unwell. Itherefore man, E. Loomis, N. Whiting.

Adjourned to 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Prayer by Br. John

Convention assembled at 8 o'clock, A. M. Opened with singing, followed with prayer by Br. A. Gates. An interesting season of devotional services was then enjoyed, closing with prayer by br.

Wednesday afternoon. Pursuant to notice from the President, the Convention met at

The following Report on Domestic Missions was then read by Br. A. G. Palmer, chairman of the Committee, and after an animated discussion, accepted, and the accompanying resolution adopted.

REPORT ON DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Your Committee on Domestic Missions would report, That in their judgment, the work of Domestic Missions, involving as does, the cultivation of a field made by social and civil affinities emphatically our own, is a work of primary importance and obligation.— er, it is not one church, or a few isolated quainted with some of the The stream from the hills must impart fertility and refreshment to the missionaries, who must have their hands soil through which it passes, before it can reach its ultimate destiny, and filled with good tracts, but fifty churches, me very hospitably. One mingle its waters with the ocean. So the gospel, issuing from a given point—as from Jerusalem—must pause and do its first work in the cities and villages of Judea, Samaria and Galilee, before it can proceed to more remote localities, to strange cities, to the Gentile world. Such more remote localities, to strange cities, to the Gentile world. Such who are deeply interested in the conversion like the expensement of infinite windows a policy which the expensement of infinite windows are deeply interested in the conversion who are deeply interested in the conversion when the conversion who are deeply interested in the conversion who are deeply interested in the conversion when the conversion when the conversion who are deeply interested in the conversion when t seems to be the arrangement of infinite wisdom—a policy which the experience of the Church at length finds to be imperative and most avail-

and efforts for the year to come.

It is the opinion of your committee, that the funds of the Convention

calls which come up from different sections of the State, they would rec- abled to embrace the favorable opportuni- way to Zion. He kept ommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is very desirable that the sum of eighteen hundred

ollars should be raised for the current Conventional year, for Domestic Missions; and that it be earnestly recommended to the pastors of the churches to present this subject, and endeavor to raise their respective past year, (1847) amounted to upwards of terests of his soul. That proportions of the above sum, during the quarter assigned to th

Br. J. R. Stone, Chairman of the Committee on Home Mission next presented the Report of that Committee, as follows:

The times on which we have fallen are of the most interesting and eventful character. In the old world, thrones are falling-power is de-encouraging communications from your fluence in his neighborscending to the hands of the masses ecclesiastical fabrics, hoary with respected Board, I remain, with Christian hood, and has expressed age, are crumbling to ruin ; and the whole face of society is becoming regards to yourself and the Board, your to me his determination rapidly and radically changed. To this result, our own country has affectionate brother, J. G. ONCKEN. to establish a Sabbath contributed not a little. Indeed, some one has said, that our civil and religious institutions are operating upon Europe, like the hand-writing of Jehovah upon the greatness of Belshazzar's glory.

our population from Ireland, Germany, Sweden, and the European pet, sound it out, let it ring from pole to if necessary. He prom-States. This foreign influx is, at the lowest calculation, at the rate of 1000 a day-enough to people a State, as large as Connecticut, every in our power; for thus, the Providence of God is furnishing us the read-

tance of devising liberal things for our Home Missionary operations, can as ye flow; sing it out, ye birds, up to ment of the fact that men scarcely be overrated.

It is specially worthy of attention, moreover, that what is done in this department of labor, to accomplish any thing worthily and successfully, for songs of praise to Him that sitteth on have said in his late must be effected shortly, and attempted speedily and in earnest. Twen-the throne and to the Lamb forever!— speech: ty years hence—perhaps in half of the time—our national government, Golden Rule: but the state of the like many the other side of the ocean, to-day, will be a vast ruin, or a the means of the Society are far too limited ; they have already an over

drawn treasury; therefore

Resolved, That in view of these facts, it is incumbent on the churches represented in this body, to sustain the cause of the Bible, by effectual and fervent prayer, and to render to the American and Foreign Bible Society increased and unwearied support.

Addresses followed from brethren Woolsey and Stone, when the report was accepted, and resolution adopted.

The Committee on place and preacher for the next session, re-

ported, recommending Bristol as the place of the next anniversary -Br. E. T. Hiscox as preacher, and Br. L. G. Leonard alternate. Report accepted, and appointment made accordingly.

After prayer by Br. A. Chapin, of Mass., and the singing of the doxology in the Karen language by Br. Vinton and his Karen as. rudely. sistants, Convention adjourned to half past 7, P. M.

with singing by the choir, followed by prayer from Br. O. Tracy. The following report was then read by Br. R. Turabull, chair. give up any pleasure or interest to prevent were, made a great blun-

Germany.

A remittance was made, in March, of one hundred dollars, from the American Baptist Publication Society, to aid Rev. J. G. Oncken in the publication of tracts for Hun- who was teaching a small gary. By the following letter addressed school at T- Cto Rev. B. R. Loxley, Assistant Treasurer, He was very thoughtless it will be seen that the donation was most as to religious matters, seasonable, and that the stereotype plates and professed to be a Uniof Pengilly's Scripture Guide to Baptism, versalist. He was, howin German, have been shipped to the Society .- N. Y. Recorder.

HAMBURG, April 25, 1848. I was about leaving him, My DEAR BROTHER,-Your letter dated he insisted on my making March 31, with the enclosed bill on Lon- an appointment in the don for £20.5s (\$100) as a donation from neighborhood where he the Board of the American Baptist Publi- was teaching, for preachention Society, came duly to hand. The ing the following week .remittance could not have been made at a I was not disposed to do more seasonable time than the present .- so, because I knew no The astonishing political events which have one in the neighborhood, taken place, in rapid succession, over the and was at the same time to be destined, by the ruler of the earth, to begged to be excused sweep away both political and spiritual des- from complying with his potism, and thus prepare the way for the request; but he was not general diffusion of the glorious gospel of to be put off; he insisted, the blessed God. A new era has broken and I at last consented, alin upon us, as Baptists, especially. The though it would add forty year of our jubilee has come-our chains are miles to my week's ride. broken—the lock has been removed from I accordingly went at the before our mouth, and what we have been time appointed, called at compelled to teach and preach for the last his boarding house, and twenty-five years by stealth, we may now found that he had forgotproclaim from the house-top. The press, ten to have any appointthat mighty engine, is free. And free- ment published, and had blessed be God !- is our tongue; and free even forgotten my name. our assemblies for the preaching of the I felt disappointed and Gospel. The most inviting field lies now grieved, and was led to before us, and if we required the assistance inquire for what Proviof our American brethren before, we re- dence had sent me there? quire it now tenfold. Remember, my broth- I became, however, acmissionaries, who must have their hands neighbors, who received aid only for the deceived millions of Prot- and met a very good and the landmarks of the first churches, and cordial invitation to acshould be sparingly appropriated to places where the experience of past years, and attending circumstances, seem to exclude the hope of a final ability on the part of the church to sustain itself.

And, whereas your missionaries have again been taken off from their appropriate work of prayer and the ministry of the word, to "serve tables," your committee would recommend the adoption of some expedient, to relieve them of this burden. And in view of the many pressing ent, to relieve them of this burden. And in view of the many pressing the state of the first churches, and with it that spirit without which the most of the seemed very and through you, all our beloved transatlantic brethren, to aid us at present to the attention to accompany him home, which is soul's salvation, and to be utmost of their ability, that we may be enabled to embrace the favorable opportunity.

> The circulation of our tracts, during the conversing about the in-, and as our funds are exhausted, we man is now, so far as we shall be soon at a stand. can judge, an humble

A case with the storeotype plates of Pen- Christian. He has united gilly's Guide to Baptism, in German, as per himself with the church, bill of lading, has been shipped to New and was recently ordain-

In the anticipation of receiving further a man of wealth and in-

Peace, Peace, Peace.

gels, that excel in strength; sound it, ye useful workman in the hosts, ye ministers of His, that do His Lord's vineyard. God's ches ring ! sound it, Mexicans; sound it, ed to me .- Cor. of Pres. Americans; sound it, heaven and earth; Board of Miss. air, and ye elements sound it; wave your derful discoveries Mr. Caltops, ye pines, with every plant, in praise; houn has made in politimountains and hills, raise your heads; trees cal and natural science, clap your hands, joyously! Sound it out, none is more wonderful fountains; warble it, ye murmuring streams than his recent announceheaven's gate ; sound it out, O, our souls ! are not born, but babes. Peace, peace! blessing unutterable! O, He is thus reported to

Busting. - What a fusing, bustling. busybody world is this! Every one trying, I purpose to examine this, striving, toiling, laboring, racing, running, at utmost speed, for what 1 Riches, honor, power, famelite outlimentoo on menin sid

di Man is a steerer ; life is a pool ; od douand We wrestle and fustle,
For riches we bustle,
The drop in the grave and leave a' to a fool.

When the heart of man is serene and tranquil, he wants to cojoy nothing but himself; every movement—even corporeal move- and they grow to be men." ment-shakes the brimming nectar cup too Like all discoveries of

Men will part with the most pleasant that we all wonder we ne-At half past 7 o'clock, the Convention assembled, and opened they lose their souls and incur everlasting James's translators of the misery, rather than bestow, any labor, or Bible learned men as they

An Incident-God's De.

Some time last June, I met with a young man ever, very kind and sociable towards me. When

ty, to spread the truth pure and undefiled, me up several hours after his family had retired,

ed a ruling elder. He is school in his neighborhood, and to furnish a li-Peace with Mexico! Blow the trum- brary, at his own expense,

> Men not Born. Among the many won-

"This fatal error is the

universal idea that all men and I am not afraid to meet the strong prejudices in its favor. There is not a word of truth in the proposition, as commonly understood, 'all men are born.' No, sir, men are not born; infants are born,

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yle of workmanship.

ALLELED IMPOSITION AND EFFRONTERY. dividual named S. Fahnestock has repeatedly d that the article which he calls "Dr. S. Fahne-Vermifuge," is the same or equal the Vermifuge od by me. and are assured that this is a BASE FARSH, and are hereby cautioned against confounding rious article with mine. It is entirely different emposition, and does not possess the virtues and of my preparation.

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are respectfully requested to call and examine sof workmanship before purchasing elsewhere onnments delivered to any part of the city, free feet.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY

The movements of the French nation, since the revolution in February, have been watched by the whole civilized world with the most intense anxiety. In the United States there has been but one opinion expressed in regard to that country, and that is, that she may succeed in achieving civil and religious liberty. Fervent prayer has been Wered from thousands of alters that France may be free. But this great event is not to be accomplished, it seems, without an immense sacrifice of human lives. The attempt at a revolution in May, which was so easily quelled, it seems has only prepared the way for another—the most bloody and worthy of being recorded.

The arrangements for the rebellion were concertalented men concerned in it. The rebellion seems 15 have commenced with a deputation of ouvriers, who had waited on M. Marie, at the Luxembourge for a redress of grievances. Marie, observing that the leader had been an active participator in the t onal Guards were immediately called out. On tison, Covington, Ky., June 26, 1848." tance, and maintained a communication by the most triumphantly refutes, is the following: secured the first victory on their side.

this place. It is my impression that a division of the opinions of the churches from his day down to nad been kept up with little intermission during tion of bro Lee, resolved that bro Damer Chever, the afternoon of Friday and Friday night, now be- of Cincinnati, and Lewis Webb, of Burlington, Ky. the afternoon of Friday and Friday night, now became terrible, and was continued through the day, with the exception of a lull during a frightful ing I was not present, nor had I been consulted as thunder storm. The Assembly continued in sest to the election. June 10th, 1846.—"Dr. Pattison, ren, said he, I wish to tell you what my course is thunder storm. The Assembly continued in session, and as reports poured in of the terrible slaughsion, and as reports pour sion and the terrible slaughsion and the terrible ter of the National Guards and the fall of one Genter of the National Guards and the fall of one General after another, the sensation became deep and
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eral after another, the sensation became deep and stitute and the sensation became deep and alarming. All attempts to persuade the insurgents Frost, of Ky., Daniel Shepardson, of Ohio, and and Mr. K. replying that he never had, and never to relinquish their horrible butchery were unavailing, and they seemed bent on giving up the contest only with their lives. At 8 c'clock Saturday my connection with the Institute, except the four deliberately rejected us, I can do no more than I test only with their lives. At 8 e clock Saturday might, matters had reached a terrible crisis. The ministering brethren whose names are given above. have done to save it. I have hitherto studiously fighting continued with unabated fury, and large "Another minor point requires a brief explana- refrained from visiting the other side of the river. masses of troops were pouring in from the neight tion. I quote your language, though with extreme that there might be no ground for accusing me of masses of troops were pouring in from the neighboring departments; the insurgents having rendered their position almost impregnable, resisted after the vote to lay on the table the resolution inmore or less effectually all the forces that could troduced by Mr. Bush, in September last, to add to notice that henceforth I shall do my best to cultibe brought against them. The red flag, the bannor of the republique democratique et sociale, was passed, and not before, as you intimate,) Students must be found somewhere, and I know I

during the day on Sunday. The President of the Board, while an inferior officer of the Institute. care of itself. I shall say nothing about any sec-National Assembly announced to the meeting on Sunday morning that the Government forces had came an officer, and held his seat from no wrong best to promote ministerial education wherever I yourself, and aided in all this action by one of the completely suppressed the insurrection on the left motive. On this occasion, however, he was with can make my influence felt. Mr. Frost replied, I ablest lawyers in the State, you could not have bank of the river, after a frightful sacrifice of hubank of the river, after a frightful sacrifice of hunan life; and that Gen. Cavaignac had given the
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hand of the truth, he said, the Unitarian theory insurgents on the right bank till 10 o'clock to surrender, when, if they did not lay down their arms, weight of their indignation, in the indecent and myself have been obliged to labor personally to priated to the support of a school beyond Covinghe would storm their intrenchment and put the unreasonable attack of the President. This im- prevent. I don't think you could go on here in ton, except by a change in its charter. the fighting continued through the day.

hermed in, in the eastern part of the city, and it have been as mysterious as it was weighty. Mr. stitute where we can. A doubt was expressed that your fears were utterly groundless—that such was hoped they would surrender, but although re- Stevens was several hundred miles from the Insti- whether a removal could be effected. Yes, but a a thing could not be done. duced to extremities, they still fought with incredduced to extremities, they still lought with increaible valor for two hours, when they were completeaddress Prof. Drury, but the Chairman of the relations of the Institute. We could not live, of document to which he calls attention. We may
be still lought with increaible valor for two hours, when they were completeible valor for two hours, when they wer by broken up. Some fled into the country,—some Board; and, as you know, sir, in language entirely course, where we should be exposed to mobs, and look at some other portions of Dr. P.'s letter at an and subdue and purify and save, is the scriptural some fighting between the government troops and were shot, and others were taken prisoners. The courteous as to the Professor. I inquired of the should be obliged to move where we should not be other time. were shot, and others were taken prisoners.

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the riot, and advanced with two of his vicars towards the barricades, with an olive branch borne I denied its correctness; and that Prof. Robinson, tor, as you have seen, but to awaken new hostility. before him; but he was shot, and fell mortally who heard it, had not only on one or two separate and fresh attacks. You may continue to write. wounded. He was ordered by the insurgents to occasions declared it essentially incorrect, but had the nearest hospital, where he received the sacrafurnished Mr. Frost the statement which I give bements, and died the following day.

surprising military skill which characterized all its subject of the Institution and its difficulties, the fessor R. published by the committee? It does general movements; showing clearly that some master spirit was behind the scenes giving direction to it all. The left bank of the river was commust indorse for me and the Institution no longer. plotely barricaded and fortified with cannon, and I want it distinctly understood, and I tell you now was due both to me and the public, that a different plotely barricaded and fortified with cannon, and caused fifteen hours of hard and unintercepted fighting to subdue it. The barricades along the were constructed as if by the most skillful engineers. Every species of artifice was employed to convey ammunition to the insurgents;

the couches of the wounded, the coffins of the the South that as an honest man I could do, and with Mr. F., Philip Bush, Esq., a Trustee, inform: to a class of young Unitarian preachers about to during his absence. One of the native pasters duis said as high 11,000 francs.

undoubtedly, composed of the very worst part of undoubtedly, composed of the very worst part of the population of Paris; but there were others concerned in the affair who had money and the skill to conduct it, who as yet are unknown. Time will throw mere light upon it, and reveal secrets that may expose the prime movers in this horrid affair. It is estimated that nearly half a horrid affair. It is estimated that nearly half a horrid affair. It is estimated that nearly half a horrid affair. The population of Paris; but there were others and move the Institution. "I have looked into that make some inquiries as to the motives which inmake some inquiries as to the motives which induced him to publish the sermon to which allusion has been rarely surpassed in the American pulpit. The Discourse was exactly one hour and fifty minutes in the delivery, and the interest continued to increase to the close.

Without pretending to give anything like an analysis of this able but very unique production, lish it, to prevent the school from being mobbed.

Lamartine,

occurred in Paris, and a dreadful staughter had ensued. Some particulars of this bloody fight are more blood-letting before the object is accomplishing.

Dr. Pattison's Statement.

The erroneous statements in regard to the course rebellion of the 15th of May, said to the men, of Dr. Pattison in the Covington affair, as set forth "You are not the slaves of this man, you can state by the Kentucky Committee, have called forth from your own grievances." This expression was dis- that gentleman, through the last Western Christian torted by the workmen, and they proclaimed that Journal, a calm and dispassionate reply of five or M. Marie had called them slaves. This seems to six columns. We have not room for the entire arhave been the only signal for the conspirators, who ticle, but shall make a few extracts, in which he had previously organized a vast movement, and shows up the misstatements of that Committee in commenced operations Thusday night, June 22d, no very enviable light. The letter is addressed to by raising barricades. The troops and the Na- "Rev. R. S. Dillard, D.D.," and signed "R. E. Pat- of the conversation, especially Dr. P's portion of it, charged in the document with having offered the accommodate his opinions to their own.

Friday morning the insurgents had possessed them- The first statement in the document, to which

possession of the church St. Gervaise, a part of "Dr. Pattison was, from a feeling of courtesy the quarter of the temple, the approaches of the invited to a seat in the Board of Trustees, and after Notre Dame and the bridge St. Michel. By these the death of E. Robins, Esq., was appointed a extensive lines of operations the insurgents occu- member of the nominating committee. Soon after pied a vast portion of the most defensible part of his appointment, he nominated for Trustees two the city, and actually threatened the Hotel de Ville, brethren residing in Cincinnati, who were immediwhich, if they had succeeded in taking, might have ately and unanimously elected. He was then requested to nominate two residing in Kentucky, The conflict began on Friday, the 23d, but the there being several in the vicinity of the Institute in surgents appeared to be occupied more at forti- who would make efficient members of the Board of fying their positions than in actual fighting. The the Institute, were they elected. Whereupon he

The struggle continued through the night and tack on another Trustee for holding his seat in the shall not abuse the South; the South must take whole to the sword. The insurgents refused, and the fighting continued through the day.

modest attack had its desired effect. This Trustee that way. Dr. P. immediately replied with emphasis, then we must go where we can. If we by you, your petitioners were expressly informed On Monday the insurgents were completely dent's, and Stevens', and Sage's Indignation must cannot live peaceably here, we must move the In-

low- I will first, however, give the Committee's The rest of the conversation was merely a rep-The whole affair was rendered more appalling by the secrecy with which it was got up, and the Doctor, and after some free conversation on the Why, my brother, was not this statement of Pro-

"It was early in September last, that a converand Rev. Messrs. Frost and Keene; of which the that account I refrained. following is, I think, a true narrative. A portion As the Rev. Mr. Sage, the General Agent, is constructive expectation on their part, that he would are in the identical words he used. Several cir- Institute for sale, I owe it to myself to say, that he After all apologetic matters had been independ are in the identical words he used. Several circumstances have contributed to make my recollection learning and courteously disposed of, and the preliment of t Friday morning the insurgents had possessed themselves of both sides of the Seine for a great disselves of both sides of the Seine for a great distion of the Whole conversation quite distinct. At
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ed to the command of the troops, with unlimited control, and at half past 10 the Executive Government resigned, and Paris was declared in a state of seige. Proclamations were issued by Cavaignac to induce the insurgents to lay down their arms, but they produced no effect. The fighting, which though not a Trustee, made a very indelicate at- can find them on the other side of the river. I —a simple, unhesitating, unequivocal so.

[From the Alliance & Visiter.] Rev. Dr. Bushnell at Cambridge.

Last Sabbath evening, Rev. Dr. Bushnell, of Feb. 12, full of Christian arder and hope. He had lawful wives.

million of men were engaged in the fight—the in
This you must well remember Mr. F. reiterated. I need not say this increased my anxiety. But which, considering Dr. Bushnell's peculiar style of surgents numbering 150,000 and the troops of the I denied that any allusion was made in the conver- I deemed it of great importance that the friends of thought and writing, would be extremely difficult I denied that any allusion was made in the conversation to what I would do. I also deny that the word
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This led me to examine, with such means as I ed to illuminate and reduce to order. He had then be says I replied, "I have looked into the matter," had of forming a judgment, the case as a question just discovered, as he tremblingly hoped, the true influence. He has nearly destroyed his it; and the failure of this last desperate attempt at I can only say I heard nothing of selling, and must of equity, with special reference to the history of solution of the doctrine of Christ's mission to our ted with the most profound secresy, and the whole anarchy, will strike terror to the hearts of the disanarchy, will strike terror to the hearts of the doctrine of Christ's mission to our
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within one mile of the city of Covington; and that had been almost exclusively originated, and thus propound would find favor with theologians of all propound would find favor with the ground of the city of condition that we were far sustained, to be violently deprived of it. This mobbed, an exposure to which, then, for the second opinion, however, I mentioned to but one of the difference between them would be reduced to much Trustees. Permit me to say, that was not Mr. narrower dimensions; or if that were too much to

The following is a fair and unusually exact re- Stevens. This was the reason of my saying to expect, that at any rate, he might hope that his tion by his misdirected efforts. We cannot for a cital of the conversation, given by Professor Rob- Mr. Frost, that "I had looked into the matter." proposed attempt at a reduction of their differeninson, and as I have said placed in the hands of Now this account I would promptly and gladly ces might remove many theological antipathies, Mr. F. for the use of the committee, before the have given before the Board in your presence in and promote a better understanding of the whole September, had I not seen a determination to wrest ground in debate. He supposed that in the unexwhatever I said, and to fix upon particular words, ampled liberality implied in their invitation, he zbettor of that bloody scene. The third edition of sation took place between the Rev. Dr. Pattison rather than on an impartial view of the facts. On might find his apology for stating his own views

Government forces were divided into three divisions, and large masses of troops were brought to bear with artillery upon the insurgents; but the insurgents but the insurgents that the close of the day.

On Saturday the 24th, Cavaignac was appointed to the command of the troops, with unlimited ed to the command of the troops, with unlimited arose, and promptly, with some degree of feeling, in Cincinnati! This gree of particularity, he and myself agreeing as to what had been said by Dr. P., and differing only as the Doctor's visible step to one side, and it was the Doctor's visible step to o "mob." I did not, as he now says, mention it to him. sents Christ as having endured a quantum of suf-

from him in answer to one from me.

Cincinnati, June 20, 1848. all equally erroneous, Rev. Dr. Pattison : Dear Sir,-Your favor of the stitution, was the design of selling it out by the slain, &c. &c., refer to his work objectively and not Southern, and three Northern senators on the comment of its friends, both Northwest and Southwest, the at-one-ment which had been presented. This and we suppose from the fact that Delaware is ever discussed or contemplated."

Yours, &c.

Perhaps it is useless to add anything farther on

bile hunted them, and they were slaughtered in the neighboring fields. On Tuesday morning it was announced that the insurrection was definitely quelled, and order once more reigned in Paris.

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This memorable rebellion continued four days, and was attended with an immense destruction of stated. Those who are capable of appreciating the ard was attended with an immense destruction of the Institution should be a Trustee. In the senior editor of the Alliance is him but brethren, I don't think there is any danger of my being mobbed; I am too clever a fellow. I am too peaceable a man for that. Mr. F. reiterated will undoubtedly be printed after its delivery bestated. Those who are capable of appreciating the stated what he had before said about a mob, and alfore the Conscious delivery bein all ages of the church, in their dying hours, and life. The exact number of the killed will never be known; it is estimated at from 10,000 to 20, bother will find it a server to start the server of the serv be known; it is estimated at from 10,000 to 20,only and about the same number wounded. Fourone that lishing an extract of a sermon of his, on "the devone month, when we may take the trouble to look at its
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orotner will and sour with confidence day last, with the above title; which indicates its
orotner will and easy to satisfy his own conscience that he held that seat 'from no wrong me-Royal, the Louve, the Chamber of Deputies, and the Hotel de Ville, are filled with prisoners. The Archbishop of Paris undertook on Sunday to quell the riot, and advanced with two of his vicars tothe author, to make much noise in the theological worthy member of the North Haptist Church, and thing singular; but as he has now fairly emerged from this "chaos," we suppose his real sentiments will no longer remain in doubt. If the report of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary. It is no part of the Alliance and Visiter is correct, he denies a vitable contribution to the Secretary.

Thristian Secretary.

The couches of the wounded, the coffins of the dead, the palls of milk-women were filled with powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were found on the persons of the powder and balls. Large sums of money were that there was a good deal of excitement in this city, in consequence of a rumor that one of the students had uttered offensive sentiments in this city, in consequence of a rumor that one of the students had uttered offensive sentiments in this city, in consequence of a rumor that one of the students had uttered offensive sentiments in this city, in consequence of a rumor that one of the students had uttered offensive sentiments in this city, in consequence of the matter than the could do, and during his absence. One o sponded Dr. P. with emphasis, then we must go ty of some 20 slaves. This fact excited my solic-The masses that made up this rebellion were, where we can. We must move it over the river. itude. Several weeks later, perhaps about the ence to theological matters, it was, we believe, the these triumphs of grace, this devoted missionary that are an intellectual effort, it speaks of height and the control of the devoted missionary The masses that made up this rebellion were, where we can. We must move it over the river. Italia, Several weeks that made up this rebellion were, where we can. We must move it over the river. Italia, Several weeks that made up this rebellion were, where we can. We must move it over the river. Italia, Several weeks to first of July last, I called on Rev. Mr. Frost to universal opinion, that, as an intellectual effort, it speaks of being crippled for want of men and has been rarely surpassed in the American pulpit.

ment, which the study of seventeen years had failwithout the least reserve, rather than any tacit or

it "appears to us," "it is obvious to us," the objec- North and South. tive is put for the subjective, and yet we do not mean that any external object "appears" or is visible to us, but that we ourselves so understand the nation are in a state bordering on anarchy. A par-

holy life; and on the right hand, is the Romish theory, with its mass, and its host, and its wafers, savoring altogether too much of gross materialism ed by three hundred officers. He had taken possavoring altogether too much of gross materialism men. Nothing but the great central truth, that the love of God to guilty men has been so wonderfulrepresentation of the work of Christ.

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The course of this gentleman in giving tone to influence. Had he taken a decided stand in opwith him. He failed of course in checking the moment believe that Lamartine was in any way accessory to the getting up of the late rebellion in Paris, yet it would seem from the latest intellithe London Sun, of June 20, 7 o'clock P. M., has the following postscript.

The Constitutionnel states that among the mass of papers found in the lodgings of Lieut. De Flotte, were discovered several letters from Lamartine

Last Words of a Statesman

Gov. Shunk, of Pennsylvania, who at the last

W. R. DEWITT."

The Compromise.

The Senate has agreed to a project presented er, or exemplar, or a revelator of a future state, are be composed equally of both political parties, should be raised for the purpose of maturing a plan Dr. Bushnell then advanced to his second posiuse of language by the sacred writers, putting the about to abolish slavery, he cannot be considered To this inquiry I am able to give a ready answer objective for the subjective, is a figure of speech as a strong Southern man. Mr. Clayton, we prewhich obtains among ourselves, as when we say, sume, occupies "middle ground" between the

Mexico.—The political affairs of this unbappy tial revolution, which bids fair to be successful, has Dr. Bushnell assigned a distinct locality to all been accomplished under Paredes and the notorithe leading theories of the atonement. On the left ous Father Jarauta. At the latest dates the revostands; which, he alleged, is too cold, too heart- sent against him were deserting. Arista, the Minless, too inoperative upon the human character to ister of War, had issued orders for shooting every secure true conversion to God and a consequent superior officer taken in arms against the Govern-

to exert any permanent and saving influence upon session of the mint at Guanajuata, and drawn six men. Nothing but the great central truth, that the

The advance guard of the insurgents, under Jarauta, had entered Queretaro, and there has been the insurgents. The latter were successful. Strong fears are entertained that Paredes will. overthrow the government.

A large conducta (with specie) had reached

All the American troops at Tampico have left.

Free Soil Advocate.

A very respectable looking paper, about the size

LATE FROM Mr. Annorr.—The Macedonian fifty priests in Italy who intend to leave the church has a letter from Mr. Abbott, dated Sandowsy, of Rome if the Pope will not permit them to take

BAPTIST MARINERS' CH say that our friends connec and important enterprise 1 the Divine blessing, to con their house of worship. A ces as announced last we held on the spot on Friday of an ode prepared for the Seeley read selections of T. Hopkins addressed the excellent address by the pr ard, was then pronounced, the enterprise thus far and d for the future which cheer dertaking. A collection w the audience was further ad as Armitage, when the bene ed. We cannot fail to add o deficiency of funds or ene arrest for a day the progress full completion. A projec largely blessed of God out the hearts of his people.—A Hudson's Panorama o

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The citizens of Charleston the 11th inst., as a day of pu the restoration of peace between and Mexico. The event

BURGLARY .- The house of ard, 177 Cherry street, was o the evening of July 4, while meeting, and robbed of \$60, ed to a sailor who had left it safe keeping. Mr. S. issued "Gentlemen Thieves," throug Tribune, thanking them for t derly" manner in which they Office, and to come and hear would preach to them on Sun

ACCIDENTS .- A child, about fell into a cistern in Front st drowned. The cistern we un out a curb, se the life of a criminal negligence on the p A little child of Mr. Lorenze

bourn street, was scalded so ba to cause its death in a short tin

A fire occurred in Boston which destroyed property to the \$80,000.

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Cassius M. Clay has written Y. Tribune, in favor of Genera the Presidency.

The Progressive Democrat is paign paper devoted to the int Butler, the first number of whi is published by W. B. Leonard

"50 cents for the campaign." The "Commodore" run throu to New Haven, on Friday last, forty-four minutes; being the

STATISTICS OF THE SENATE AN

A pamphlet of 8 pages con residence, age, birth-place, occu of the Senators and members Representatives of the Legislati May Session, 1848; collected, ranged from their own aut the exception of a very few or compiler informs us in his prefi ed by the absence of the mem of the seasion, when his compi On reference to the occupations the House, we find that a ma farmers; the very best class of Measrs Brown & Parsons ha

AMERICAN PULPIT. The July number contains

Law of Revolutions, preached Turnbull, before the First Bap city on Fast day, and before Foreign Bible Society ; and al PHRENOLOGICAL ALMANAC for

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s of grace, tois alcosted missionary ing crippled for want of men and tists of America-have you all given nce-will you all give, and give genrry forward this glorious work?- N.

Lamartine

of this gentleman in giving tone to volution, has been such as to elicit commendations from the friends of where ; but notwithstanding his decause of liberty, he has enemies who break him down if they could. The of Lamartine is,a want of courage and on in times of imminent-danger. By e opinions of others when he believe wrong he has nearly destroyed his ad he taken a decided stand in ope mad schemes of Ledru Rollin in g, he would have found himself in a at the present time; but he feared nces of a rupture with Rellin. He ouble that was gathering, and vainly avert it by maintaining an intimacy le failed of course in checking the has brought himself into a bad posisdirected efforts. We cannot for a eve that Lamartine was in any way the getting up of the late rebellion t would seem from the latest intelliaris that he is to be arrested as an

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at bloody scene. The third edition of

Sun, of June 20, 7 o'clock P. M., has

Words of a Statesman.

ak, of Pennsylvania, who at the last gradually sinking into the grave, reommission as chief magistrate on the closes a brief address to the people ania in the following appropriate

g leave of you under circumstances so ept my gratitude for the confidence you d in me. My prayer is, that peace, ingence and religion may pervade all s; that the free institutions you have on your ancestors may remain unim-el latest posterity; that the same kind which has already blessed you may to a still higher state of individua appiness; and, when the world shall ou, as I feel it is soon about to close at you may enjoy the consolations of n faith, and be gathered, without a it, into the fold of the great Shepherd FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

instrument of writing.
H. BUEHLER, g, July 9, 1848. W. R. DEWITT."

rsigned were present at the execution

The Compromise.

te has agreed to a project presented ton of Delaware, for perfecting the during the present session. The prod that a committee of eight, consisting the North and four from the South, to d equally of both political parties, ised for the purpose of maturing a plan se regarding the holding of slaves in . The committee, with Mr. Clayton has been appointed. There are four d three Northern senators on the com-Mr. Clayton. He being a resident of annot be considered a Northern man; pose from the fact that Delaware is lish slavery, he cannot be considered Southern man. Mr. Clayton, we prepies "middle ground" between the

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Free Soil Advocate.

spectable looking paper, about the size ary, was placed on our table on Monh the above title; which indicates its is to be published as a "campaign paedited by Mr. Lucius E. Smith, late tor of the Daily Courant. Mr. Smith frank, open-hearted man, and universd by all who know him. Since ohis Hartford we have known him as a ber of the North Baptist Church, and have been indebted to him for valua-

ions to the Secretary. It is no part of to interfere in any way with purty t as a friend whom we highly respect, it wish Mr. Smith success in his new The price of the paper is fifty cents or the campaign.

paper states that there are upwards of Italy who intend to leave the church he Pope will not permit them to take

Mr. Wade and wife, of the Baptist

eign Missions, were at St. Helena on lay, on their homeward passage to the

News of the Week. BAPTIST MARINERS' CHURCH.—We are glad to

D. R. Woodford & Co.

say that our friends connected with this interesting

for the future which cheer the friends of the un

dertaking. A collection was taken, after which

as Armitage, when the benediction was pronounc-

ed. We cannot fail to add our earnest hope that no

deficiency of funds or energy will be allowed to

arrest for a day the progress of this enterprise to a

full completion. A project which has been so

largely blessed of God ought to be precious to

Hudson's Panorama of the Mississippi.

This splendid painting of the Mississippi and

Ohio rivers, covers over 20,000 feet of canvass

extending a distance of 1400 miles, and is said

to be the largest painting in the world. It is spo-

ken of in terms of high praise by literary and sci-

entific gentlemen of other places who have visited

it; among the recommendations we notice the

names of the Rev. Dr. Bacon, and Henry B. Harri-

son, chairman of the Board of Visitors of Common

Schools, New Haven. The picture is on exhibi-

tion at American Hall, where all who wish to see

the Mississippi as it is, will do well to visit it. See

Rev. Dr. Pattison, late of Covington, Ky., is ex-

pected to preach at the South Baptist church next

The Treasurer of the American Baptist Pub.

Society, has announced that the subscriptions to

BURGLARY .- The house of the Rev. Ira R. Stew-

ard, 177 Cherry street, was opened by burglars on

the evening of July 4, while the family were at

meeting, and robbed of \$60, \$35 of which belong-

ed to a sailor who had left it with Mr. Steward for

safe keeping. Mr. S. issued an address to the

"Gentlemen Thieves," through the columns of the

Tribune, thanking them for the "honorable and or-

to cause its death in a short time.

About one hundred sheep were burned to death

on the Connecticut River Rail Road on the 12th

inst, in consequence of the car taking fire in which

Cassius M. Clay has written a letter to the N.

The Progressive Democrat is the title of a cam-

forty-four minutes; being the quickest trip ever

A pamphlet of 8 pages containing the names,

esidence, age, birth-place, occupation, politics,&c.,

The July number contains the sermon on the

city on Fast day, and before the American and

Foreign Bible Society; and also several Sketches

The Fowler's of New York, who, we imagine have the organ of perseverance largely developed their heads, have issued their Almanae for 1849.

In advacion to the usual astronomical calculations the subject of in.

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PHERNOLOGICAL ALMANAC for 1849.

V. Tribune, in favor of General Taylor's claims to

\$80,000.

they were confined.

"50 cents for the campaign."

the work for sale.

advertisement in another column.

terest raised from its earnings.

the hearts of his people .- N. Y. Recorder.

and important enterprise have been enabled by the Divine blessing, to commence the crection of their house of worship. Appropriate public services, as announced last week in this paper, were held in the area on Friday last. After the circumstance of the crection of their house of worship. After the crection of the

need on the spot on Friday last. After the singing of an ode prepared for the occasion, the Rev. J. T. Soeley read selections of Scripture, and Elder C. T. Hopkins addressed the Throne of Grace. An excellent address by the pastor, Rev. I. R. Steward, was then pronounced, going into a history of the enterprise thus far and dwelling on the promises for the future which cheep the state of the said to the the saighter the case in the land in the kingdom.

The Ruthless Bornson.—Nearly two thousand threatening, it is stated, to destroy here than half the crops now in the ground. It was not discovered previous to the recent rains. We have not heard of its appearance in this neighborhood.—New the case in the land in the kingdom.

The Ruthless Bornson.—Nearly two thousand threatening, it is stated, to destroy here than half the crops now in the ground. It was not discovered previous to the recent rains. We have not heard of its appearance in this neighborhood.—New the slaughter-house.—Trans.

The manufactory of th

Papal country in Europe, as the enemies of man and of human freedom. Yet the Legislature of New York recently granted \$3000 towards sustain-ing a Jesuit College near New York city. the audience was further addressed by Rev. Thom-

On Saturday, five laborers, Irishmen, named Thos. Boyle, Edward Boyle, Timothy McEwen, Bartholomew Croly and John Bowen, were precipitated twenty-five feet, by the falling of the scaflolding around a n new church building in New Haven, corner of College and Elm streets. Some were seriously injured, but it is hoped they will anywive.

MISTAKE.—The Livingston Republican thinks the report that seven persons were killed at a rais-ing in the town of Springwater, a few days since, is a mistake.

Another Fourierite Concern Burst Up. The famous Brooke Farm, the seat of the Associa-tionists, at West Roxbury, containing 470 acres, is advertised by the Sherif to be sold at auction on

FRONTIER POSTAL TROUBLE. - The Postmaster Highgate, on the borders of Canada, advertises in the Montreal papers about two hundred letters, which remain in that office in consequence of the postage not being prepaid. The postage on each letter is stated, upon payment of which the letters will be forwarded.

The Hampshire Manufacturers Bank, at Ware, the Ten Thousand Dollar Fund exceed that sum Mass., has increased its capital to \$200,000, and in cash, notes, and reliable subscriptions, and made an extra dividend of 8 per cent. from its re-

that the money will be called in in four quarterly that the money will be called in in four quarterly installments, commencing on the first of July.

The interest of this fund is to be appropriated to the gratuitous distribution of books and tracts

Mr. Brownson denounces the Italian liberals, who are laboring in behalf of the regeneration of their native land, as "miscreants—the spawn of hell, who are doing their best to desolate Europe, among the destitute. The fund itself, if we understand it, is to be used by the Society, and the instand it, is to be used by the Society, and the inBost. Trans.

THE APPREHENDED AVALANCHE.—The fingures The citizens of Charleston observed Tuesday, the 11th inst., as a day of public Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace between the United States and Mexico. The event is worthy a national

WHALESHIP TRITON RECOVERED FROM THE NAinteresting information, furnished in a letter to Messrs. J. A. Parker & Son, from A. C. Heincken, Esq., dated Papiete, one of the Society Islands, March 22, 1848:

"The ship Triton, Capt. Mills, (late Spencer) of New Bedford, arrived here a few weeks since in distress. On the 8th and 9th of January, 1848, at the King's Mills Islands, Capt. Spencer went on shore to purchase the chains and anchors of the ship Columbia, wrecked there 18 months since, which were offered him by a Spaniard from one of the Iscorder.

Accident two years of age, fell into a cistern in Front st., last week and was drowned. The cistern we understand was without a curb, so the life of a child was lost by a criminal negligence on the part of the owner of the house.

A little child of Mr. Lorenzo B. Goodman, Kilbourn street, was scalded so badly on Saturday as because the force as the conditions of the conditions and street, was scalded so badly on Saturday as to could not land them—the Spaniard and eleven natives remaining on board. At 10 o'clock P. M., in the 2d mate's watch, the Spaniard and eleven natives remaining on board. At 10 o'clock P. M., in the 2d mate's watch, the Spaniard managed to arm timeself with two pistols from the cabin, and though as street, and although as street were promptly at work, and although as street were promptly at work and although as street was from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings. The customers, against and other large wooden building, recently erected for attention they are attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings were of no avail, inasticated by engines from the neighboring towns, their attention to save the buildings.

Fire in Providence—A fire broke out at half past three o'clock Sunday morning, in the rear of the bourn street, was scalded so badly on Saturday as two natives, and sprung into the forecastle. The 2d mate, with some of the crew, lowered a boat A fire occurred in Boston on the 12th inst., and wind were against them, and they not knowwhich destroyed property to the estimated value of ing how to tack ship, the boy succeeded in work-ing her off about 15 miles in 24 hours. The na tives then left her, taking with them the chronom-eter, two boats and many other things. Mr. Mills then picked up the 2d mate and boat, and came here with only ten men able to work. He has shipped another crew for a cruise on the N. W.

New Bedford Mercury. THE CROPS. Wheat.—The quality of the present wheat crop in this section is excellent. We have examined specimens, and find the kernels remarkably full and plump. Farmers inform us that such is the The Progressive Democrat is the title of a campaign paper devoted to the interests of Cass and Butler, the first number of which is before us. It freely to advertise flour from new wheat.—Rock.

Coast, and will be ready for sea in a few days."-

is published by W. B. Leonard of this city-terms WHEAT HARVEST.—The wheat harvest very gen erally commenced in this neighborhood on Mon-day. Some wheat was cut last week. The sea-The "Commodore" run through from New York son is much earlier than common, and the crops promise quite a full average.—Le Roy Gaz., 12th. to New Haven, on Friday last, in three hours and

LEWES, Del., July 14. THE CROPS .- The late spell of constant and of STATISTICS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A parablet of 8 pages containing the pages.

oromising.

The first lot of new wheat (Siberian) was brough of the Senators and members of the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Connecticut, May Session, 1848; collected, compiled and arranged from their own autographs, by Wm. present crop of this region generally consists.—

Goodwin. We believe the list to be accurate, with CROPS IN WISCONSIN .- The Milwaukie daily the exception of a very few emissions, which the the exception of a very few omissions, which the compiler informs us in his preface, was occasioned by the absence of the members near the close of the session, when his compilation was made.—

of the session, when his compilation was made.—

this year will be equal to the best in Texas. The On reference to the occupations of the members of the House, we find that a majority of them are furmers; the very best class of men for legislators.

Messrs Brown & Parsons have a few copies of the work for sale.

THE CROPS .- The accounts from every section represent the growing crop as a very promising one. In this section, as far as our information ex-Law of Revolutions, preached by Rev. Robert tends, both corn and cotton promise an abundant Turnbull, before the First Baptist Church in this yield. The oat crop, which is now harvested, is city on Fast day, and before the American and fine.

> THE POTATO ROY .- We regret to find that this disease has made its appearance in this vicinity, earlier than last year, and thus far with greater virulence. Several fields of those early planted, we have seen, upon which the fatal blight in the vines has made rapid progress this week. The season has been one of those, until the prevalence of the rot, uniformly favorable to this esculent, the weather having been cool and wet.—Newburyport Herald.

FIRE IN BERLIN.-The store of Mr. John Upso the subject of july amount of matter relating to heads of prominent ogy; and also a number of heads of prominent ogy; and also a number of their character, which are as also with outlines of their character, which are as also with outlines of er as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the shape of their heads woufrum each other as the Railroad Depot, was discovered to be on fire at an early hour Thursday motning. The goods were either burnt or badly smoked. Insured for \$3000, which will probably more than cover the loss. The building is owned by Mr. Samuel B. Cowles, and is damaged probably to the amount of

The account in the Newburyport levald yester- near the Falls, about five years old, while playing

Canal Bank of Albary.—We learn that when the heard of its appearance in this neighborhood.—New London Chron.

The manufactory of Roys & Wilcox, in Berlin, was entered on the night of the 14th by a burglar calling himself James Taylor, who says he is recently from Scotland. He succeeded in breaking open the office door and a desk with two locks; after rumaging the papers, he made several ineffectual attempts to break open the safe. He was arrested by some of the hands, and in the morning taken before Justice North, who bound him over to the County Court for trial.—Times.

Devalcation in Brooklys.—One Thomas Hegeman, a married man, of highly respectable connections, employed for several years in the Brooklys Savings Bank, has been found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$30,000, or more.

GEN. TAYLOR ORDERED TO THE COMMAND OF THE WESTERN DIVISION U. S. ARMY.—Orders have been received at New Orleans, says the Picayune of the 30th ult., by which the command of the Western Division of the Army is assigned to Maj. Gen. Taylor, and that of the First Department of the Division to Brevet Brig. Gen. Brooke. Gen. Taylor will make his headquarters at Baton Rouge, or such other point as he may select, while Gen. Brooke's headquarters will continue, as at present, in New Orleans.

FATAL CASUALTY.—A man who had been employed temporarily as a fireman on board the steam blodders nearly impossible. Even the Canal Bank has a respectable amount of good assets, in the went to examine something about the machinery, and incautiously thrusting himself too far into the engine, was struck on the head by the crank or obalance wheel, tearing off his entire skull and killing him instantly. He was found dead, which was the first knowledge of the accident. We understand that his name is Wm. Strickland, of Flushing. L. I. He was buried in our cemetery yestering, L. I. He was buried in our cemetery yester-day afternoon.—New Haven Cour.

THE RETURNING TROOPS .- Our soldiers are con THE RETURNING TROOPS.—Our soldiers are coming back in such crowds, that we find it quite impossible to collect the names of all the arriving companies and regiments. Since yesterday morning nearly 8000 of them have reached this port from Vera Cruz, Tampico, and the Rio Grande, and the transports which brought them over are stretched out from Lafayette to Slaughterhouse Point. With but few exceptions, they come back in good health, bronzed by the war, and all in a hurry home, and as the utmost dispatch is used by the commanding General at this post, and the Quartermaster, in getting them off, it is to be hoped that in a few weeks we will be able to notice the departure of the last regiment. The reward to which these brave men are entitled, can be properly meted out to them onare entitled, can be properly meted out to them on-ly where they are best known, and to those points we wish them a safe and speedy return.—N. O. Com. Bul., 6th

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY IN IPSWICH .- On Tuesday night last, a man named Adams, aided, it is believed, by an Irishman in his employ, while under the influence of liquor, entered the residence of two persons, a male and female, and without the least provocation, cut their throats from ear to ear, and horrible to relate, cut their bodies into small pieces, a portion of which were thrown into the river, and the remainder packed away in barrels, in his cellar, where they have since been found and identified. The fact that the female was in delicate circumstances, adds to the atrocity of this deep dyed crime. Adams has been arrested, and is now in Ipswich Jail.—Neuchuryport Adv.

poet and statesman ;
"Lamartine saw well that this new combat would

"Lamartine saw well that this new combat would come; and it was his policy to stave it off, by all means, until the Constitution was adopted and the Government was definitely organized. For this he kept by his side Ledru Rollin. History will render him justice, and will give him a proud niche among those who have had the courage to sacrifice present popularity, and to brave calumny in order to be useful to his country."

derly" manner in which they performed the theft, inviting them to return the \$35 through the Post Office, and to come and hear a sermon which he would preach to them on Sunday.—New York Re-

second degree, in killing his wife on the first of April last, was sentenced by Judge Parsons to an imprisonment of ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary.—Phil. Ledger. tiary .- Phil. Ledger.

PRESIDENT ROBERTS OF LIBERIA. - We learn that President Roberts will leave this country in the steamer of the 20th; his object being to visit England and France, for the purpose of inducing those countries to recognize the Republic of Liberia.-

GREAT FALL OF ÆROLITES .- A fall of ærolites occurred in the neighborhood of Seckerstown, Pa., on the 9th inst. In one instance, a large stone, some six feet in diameter, and resembling a mass of sulphur, in its descent, went through a large tree, crushing it to atoms, and entered to the depth of Jour. bout twelve feet, from whence it was afterwards ecovered by those who witnessed its fall.

Hollister B. Thayer, of Greenfield, Mass., had his pocket book, containing \$1000, stolen from his pocket while in Boston, last Saturday,

LEOPARD HUNT IN N. Y. CITY .- Early on Wed-LEGRARD HUNT IN N. Y. CITY.—Early on Wednesday morning last, a couple of leopards, or tigers, said to belong to Messrs. Raymond & Waring, but temporarily confined in the yard of Coporal Thompson's Tavern, corner of 22d atreet and Broadway, effected their escape. They soon parted company, one taking the direction of the Bloomingdale road, where he had sundry quixotic adventures, such as depriving a man of a portion of his scalp, and inflicting slight injuries on five or six other persons. His career was, however, soon ended by a crowd of persons who dispatched him with their guns.

their guns.

On Wednesday night, the occupants of some houses on 17th street, between 5th and 6th avenues, were aroused by a noise overhead, and one or two venturing to look out upon the roofs, discovered a large leopard exercising himself there. Though he appeared more playful than fierce, none dared approach him at that hour, but the disturbed families watched anxiously till morning, listening to the continued patting of his foot steps through the night. When the day came, he was driven from night. When the day came, he was driven from his elevation into an unfinished building, near by Very soon after, information reached officer Mott while going his rounds, that some persons had just broken into an unfinished house in the neighbor broken into an unfinished house in the neighborhood, and he lost no time in attempting a capture. On entering the house, he heard something like a dog ascending the stairs, and on following it to the roof, beheld to his amazement, a large leopard, who immediately showed fight and was about to spring upon him. He therefore retreated to the station house and procured the assistance of other officers, who, entering with fire arms, secured the animal in the basement, and by cutting a hole through the floor succeeded in shooting him.—Jour. of Com.

We learn that a fearful and thrilling scene occur We learn that a fearful and thrilling scene occurred at the Suspension Bridge, at Niagara Falls, yesterday afternoon. Four men were passing over the bridge, when it was struck with one of those sudden and strong gusts of wind which frequently rush through the chasm with the tremendous force of a hurricane, and which so twisted it as to turn it bottom upward. The men caught in the wires and in this position—suspended 200 feet above the resistless waters beneath—they were enabled to maintain themselves until the alarm was given at the Falls—a mile and a half distance—and the whole population in a body rushed to the rescue.—
The bridge was restored to its former position and the men saved. We have not learned the particulars, but can well imagine the deep sensation of

The account in the Newburyport derald yesterday, is the first we have heard of the potator to this season. In this vicinity the potator look remarkably well, and do not, as yet, exhibited the least sign of disease. The same is said to be the case in Maine and Nova Scotia.—Bost. Tree.

The Potato Rot is said to have made its appearance to a most alarming extent on Long Island, threatening, it is stated, to destroy more than half the crops now in the ground. It was not discover-

CANAL BANK OF ALBANY .- We learn that when

is made a preferred debt, and must be paid in full before any of the creditors can receive a cent. The before any of the creditors can receive a cent. The passage of this Act is an important safeguard to the holders of Safety Fund bills, (it does not apply the holders of Safety Fund bills, (it

SUDDEN AND DISTRESSING DRATH.-Isane Knight. Sudden And Districts of this place, and son of the late Jonathan Knight, was killed on Wednesday afternoon in the following singular and distressing manner. He was raking hay with a horse rake on his farm, a few miles from Camden—and had thrown the lines across his shoulders, as is frequently done by the drivers of these machines, as they are obliged to use both hands in guiding them. While in this situation his horse stumbled and fell, pulling Mr. Knight with great force so that his breast struck upon the head of the rake.—Ib.

Lamartine.—The Boston Advertiser contains a very interesting letter from Paris, written by Geo. Somner, Esq., in which he pays the following tribute (which we trust is all deserved) to the great poet and statesman:

"Lamartine saw well that this new combat would the great the same rate that the same rate the same rate the same rate the same rate. This Company

The building was nearly destroyed.

The store of J. G. & J. R. Potter, jewelers, con

ufacture.) The balance was destroyed. It was insured at the National Office, New York, for \$5,-

Carpenter & Congdon, crockery dealers, lost

Fatal Accident.—Two boys, one named Albert Kendall, son of Clarke Kendall, in Broad st., and one a colored boy whose name we have not learned, were run over, Saturday, in attempting to jump on to the grayel train of the Worcester Railroad.—They fell under the cars. The colored boy was killed on the spot, and the other was very badly in-

An Incident of the War.—The following is an extract of a letter from New Orleans, published in the

Phil. Ledger: You will remember that General de la Vega was You will remember that General de la Vega was taken prisoner at his battery in the first battle on the Rio Grande—that there Duncan's battery and his opposed esch other in mortal fight. Now it is remarkable, that on the morning of our evacuation of the capital, General de la Vega communded the Mexican battery that saluted our flag, and that Duncan's battery saluted the Mexican flag on its rising to float again over the palace. Thus the batteries of the two men which first opened upon each other at the war's commencement, in May, 1846, on the Rio Grande, exchanged in amity the national salutes in the city of Mexico, in June, 1843, at the war's ending. war's ending.

Sad Accident Last Evening.—An accident occurred in Orange street about 5 o'clock last evening, by which two ladies were seriously injured. They were in a light wagon driven by a boy, when some part of the hararss became entangled, causing the horse to run against a tree, and both females were thrown with great force to the ground. Mrs. Noyes had her head cut severely, and the other, a Miss Boughton, of Conu., was considerably hurt. The former lady was in feeble health, and it is thought will not recover.—Newsrk Daily Adv.

NEW YORK MARKET.

lars, but can well imagine the deep sensation of the spectators, as well as those whose lives hung upon a thread as it were, during the time which intervened between the accident and the rescue.

We learn that on Sunday last a little child of Mrs. White, who resides on the bank of the river,

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

Mothers' Monthly Journal & Family At market, 275 Beef Cattle, and 750 Sieggand Lambs Beef Coule— We quote a few extra at \$6,75; first quality, \$6 a \$6,50; second quality, \$5,50,75; Sheep and Lambs—Old Sheep \$1,50, \$2,00, a \$3,50; Lambs \$1,50, \$2,00, a \$2,50.

Married.

lett. Wintstop Atlen and Mary Ann. Thompson, Color of East Windsor.

In Canaan, July 12th, by Rev. Ira Pottibone, of Winsted, John H. Welch, M. D., of New Hartford, and Miss Elizabeth M. Bell, of Cornwalf.

In Middletown, July 16th, by Rev. T. P. Abeil, Mr. Augustus Putuam and Miss Lucy A. Plum, daughter of Col. Rlihu Plum, all of Middletown.

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CONNECTICUT LITERARY INSTITUTION. The Anniversaries of Conn. Lit. Institution will occur on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 1st and 2d of Au-The Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M.
D. IVES, Sec. Suffield, July 17, 1848.

LARGEST PAINTING IN THE WORLD!! Wednesday Evening, July 19th,

AT THE Carpenter & Congdon, crockery dealers, lost their entire stock, between \$9,000 and \$10,000 in value. Insured at the Howard Office, New York. They also lost all their books and accounts. Greene & Arnold lost about \$1000 worth of boots and shoes, insured at the American office.

Abel Foster, grocer, or. Canal street, suffered considerably by water. He is insured for \$1200 at the American. The Granite Building is insured at the Mutual Office.

The origin of the fire is not known.—Providence Jour.

Futul Accident.—Two boys, one named Albert Kendall, son of Clarke Kendall, in Broad st., and American Hall.

The Exhibition, showing as it does, the GREAT VALLEYS OF THE WEST, is full of interest to every man, reoman and child, that loves or wishes to become acquainted with this great and prosperous country. Recombines pleasant amusement with useful instruction.

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Tickets 25 cents—children half price. A liberal discount made to Schools.

DURSUANT to a Resolve passed at the late session

At Stamford, Danielsonville, Mansfield Centre and Norfolk, on Tuesday the 10th of October.
At Lebanon, on Tuesday the 17th of October.
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SETH P. BEERS,
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July 11th, 1848-

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DURSUANT to a Resolve passed at the late session of the Legislature, Schools of Trachness will be holden the present year under the direction of parsons who have been selected for that purpose, at the following times and places, and continue in session about five days at each place, viz:

At Birmingham, Deep River and Portersville, commencing on Tuesday the 12th of September.

At Canterbury, New Britain and Watertown, on Tuesday the 19th of September.

At Windsor and Durham, on Tuesday the 26th of September. Our readers will bear us witness that we are noted the habit of "puffing" indiscriminately the periodical and serial publications of the day, but so impressed are we, from such indications as have been afforded, and from the character of the editor and publishers of this Miscellany, that it will prove a most entertaining and useful work, and especially valuable to those who are forming their reading habits, and to parents who could cultivate a correct taste in their children, that we cannot refrain from thus in advance asking attention to it.

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The Raising of Lazarus.

Tis still thine hour, O death ! Thine, Lord of Hades, is the kingdom still; Yet twice thy sword unstained hath sought its sheath Though twice upraised to kill; And once again the tomb Shall yield its captive prey; A mightier arm shall pierce the pathless gloom, And rend the prize away; Not comes thy conqueror armed with spear or sword,

Since Lazarus, the pious and the just, To his last home by sorrowing kinsmen borne, Hath parted, dust to dust. The grave-worm revels now Upon his mouldering clay-And He, before whose ear the mountains bow, The rivers roll away In conscious awe-He only can revive Corruption's withering prey, and call the dead live.

'Tis now the fourth sad morn

Yet still the sisters keep Their sad and silent vigil at the grave, Watching for Jesus-"comes he not to weep? He did not come to save !" But now one straining eye Th' advancing form hath traced,-And soon in wild, resistless agony Have Martha's arms embraced The Saviour's feet-O Lord, hadst thou been nigh; But speak the word e'en now-it shall be heard on high.

They led him to the cave-The rocky bed, where now in darkness slept Their brother and his friend-then at the grave They paused-for "Jesus wept." O love, sublime and deep ! O hand and heart divine ! He comes to rescue, though he deigns to weep The captive is not thine, O death! thy bands are burst asunder now-There stands before the grave a mightier far than

"Come forth," he cries "thou dead !" O God! what means that strange and sudde

That murmurs from the tomb-that ghastly head, With funeral fillets bound?

It is a living form.

The loved, the lost, the won-Won from the grave, corruption, and the worm; "And is not this the Son

Of God?" they whispered-while the sisters poured Their gratitude in tears—for they had known the fellows he executed his famous descent up-

Yet now the Son of God-For such he was in truth-appreached the hour For which alone the path of thoras he trod; In which to thee the power, O death! should be restored-And yet restored in vain; For though the blood of ransom must be poured,

The spotless victim slain; He shall but yield to conquer, fall to rise,

The Shower.

BY RALPH HOYT. In a valley that I know-Happy scene! There are meadows sloping low, And the brightest waters flow, All serene ; But the sweetest thing to see, If you ask the dripping tree, Or the harvest hoping swain,

Is the rain. Ah, the dwellers of the town, How they sigh, How ungratefully they frown, When the cloud-king shakes his crown, And the pearls come pouring down From the sky!

They descry no charm at all When the sparkling jewels fall, And each moment of the shower Seems an hour! Yet there's something very sweet

In the sight, When the crystal currents meet In the dry and dusty street, And they wrestle with the heat In their might! While they seem to hold a talk

With the stones along the walk, And remind them of the rule, To "keep cool!" But within that quiet dell,

Ever fair, Still the Lord doth all things well, When His clouds with blessings swell, And they break a brimming shell On the air; There the shower hath its charms,

Sweet and welcome to the farms, As they listen to its voice, And rejoice!

Religious & Moral.

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte.

Recent events abroad have given an importance and prominence to this man which render the circumstances of his life mat- National Assembly, and are permitted to ters of unusual interest. From the latest take their seats. The law is still allowed French accounts, it is by no means certain to slumber. that he will not be the successful candidate for the Presidency of the new Republic .-The inheritance of a name of splendor and greatness, which has been associated with the most glorious epoch of France, has invested him with a wonderful chance in the from a foreign journal:

Louis Benaparte, ex-king of Holland, and Hortense Beaubarnais, daughter of Josephine by her first husband. He was born in the spring of 1808, and is consequently in his 41st year. Upon the restoration in

COULD RESIDENCE ALTHOUGH.

he received his early education. In 1830 for Government stocks at Washington— Good Resulting From Evil..—"A Lib-his family hoped that they would at last be yesterday they were on the "Rialto" of eral Convention, as it was called, was rehimself fell dangerously ill. His mother sum to the debt of us both.

He hath no arms but prayer—no weapon but his restored. It was refused, and they return- does not suffice to bear the food and mateed to Arenenberg, where he devoted him- rials she requires from abroad and the self to the preparation for the press of his products she exports—her fisheries but lit-"Literary and Political Consideration upon the more than supply the home demand-Switzerland," This work procured for and neither railroads nor commerce can him the honor of citizenship from the Hel- originate capital-economy may save, but vetic Republic. In 1834 he received the it cannot increase wealth. How is the parcommission of Captain in the Swiss serv- adox to be explained, and how the mysteice. In 1835 he published "A Manual of ry solved? Cannot the Kentuckian see Artillery for Switzerland." During his that free Institutions, free labor, the versamilitary residence in Bern he had intimate tility and industry of free men, and the agrelation with several officers; particularly gregation of capital and labor in the work with Col. Vaudrey. It was with this gentleman that he concerted his first revolutionary movement as pretender to the Examiner.

Separation with several officers, particularly shops and manufactories of a free people, have wrought these wonders?—Louisville Examiner.

By Calcularly Separation of An Act in addition to and in alteration and Act and the addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to and in alteration of the several provisions of An Act in addition to a Act in addition French crown. Ridicule and a prison, instead of glory and a throne, were the re- The True Strength of Men and Nations. Paris, whence in a few days he was conveyed to the coast and placed on board a French frigate, which bore him to the United States. His stay with us was very short.

The was arrested, conducted to and of nations lies much more in character, the defendant, if the debt or directly and of nations lies much more in character, then in outward advantages. A character of solid worth is itself a permanent spring of prosperity. It exerts over external circumstances a plantic solution of the limit titled An Act for the regulation of Civil Actions."

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And make the cold, dark grave a portal to the skies. Some were killed, and the survivors, with the "Edinburgh Castle" steamer, which but that they should be taught their foliy by had brought the expedition over the chan- bitter experience .- Ohio Observer. nel, were seized. The pretender was not let off so easily this time. He was brought to Paris, tried before the Court of Peers, and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment. History is silent, I believe, as to the fate of the famous live eagle, symbol of Empire, which accompanied the Prince. We only know that it did not "fly from steeple to," and"perch upon the towers of Notre Dame." The Prince was sent to the castle of Ham, where he was suffering the sentence of imprisonment pronounced upon him, till the 25th of May, 1846, when taking advantage of the occasion offered by the execution of State, calling at every house, to obtain some repairs in the prison, he escaped in the disguise of a workman. He immediately repaired to England where he resided in unobtrusive gentlemalike style till the breaking out of the revolution in February. He wrote from London several letters which were published in the papers soon after his escape. They showed that the hero of Boulogne, if six years older, was not much wiser, than previous to his imprisonment; and all persons seemed satisfied that nothing but an extraordinary conjuncture of circumstances would ever make him dangerous as a pretender-that

> and fame of his uncle. No sooner was the Republic proclaimed in February than Louis Napoleon hastened to Paris; but retired promptly at the sorggestion of the Provisional Government, who thought that his presence in France at that moment might endanger the peace of society. The law of 1832 is still unrepealed on the statute book, "interdicting in perpetuity the territory of France to the agnates and descendants of Napoleon."-This law was not attempted to be enforced. With characteristic indecision the Provisional Government neither dared to abrogate or enforce it. Three members of the proscribed family, Napoleon son of Jerome, Pierre son of Lucien, and Lucien Murat son of Caroline, are elected members of the

New England...Its Wealth and the Causes Thereof.

eyes of the people. We give the follow- within the last twenty-five years she has an earnest and solemn appeal in their being interesting sketch of his life condensed built up splendid towns and cities-richly half. Do not out brethren in the more fa-Charles Louis Napoleon is the son of costly churches-constructed thousands of have five or eight millions of unevangelized phine by her first husband. He was born in the spring of 1808, and is consequently in his 41st year. Upon the restoration in 1815, he fled with his mother first to Augsburg, then to Switzerland. His mother burg, then to Switzerland. His mother had purchased the chateau of Arenenberg, in the canton of Thirgau; and it was there Tear and is similared probably to the amount of We brain that on Standay last a Inile civil of erce at Si. 50. When dell, ealer of the mine, who remove on the bank of the reset, Subbl.; 100 built pot ashes at 5 cs. il.

permitted to return to France. They were New York. Her capital has been invest- cently held in an adjoining town," writes a permitted to return to France. They were disappointed, and he and his brother pro- ed in railroads, canals, lands, improvements, colporteur at the West. "It turned out to Approved, June 15, 1848. CLARK BISSELL. ceeded to Italy and took part in the im- and all kinds of securities in every State of be a gathering of Infidels, immortal beings portant revolutionary movements of that the Union. She pays money for one fifth bound to the bar of God, who had met to year. In several engagements they sus- of the cotton of the South, and for the protained the honor of their names. The visions, breadstuffs, hemp, and wool, which but little noticed, and only a few attended brother died at Forli, from disease con- she takes so largely from the West, and the convention. The meeting has had the tracted in the service; and Louis Napoleon the balance sheet of trade shows a heavy effect to open the eyes of two of its mem-

repaired to his bedside at Ancona; and as How has this been brought about? Has to remain till her son's health should be and her climate rigorous—her commerce jour."

Yet few men understand this, and still ger be permitted. The Prince then re- fewer nations. Do we not see thousands,

And how do nations act? Little honor court, composed of old officers of the Em- can they expect, who are silently and perpire. Since the death of Joseph Bona- severingly laboring to form a sound nationparte, Louis Bonaparte is the legal heir to al character by the diffusion of knowledge whatever imperial rights Napoleon has and religion among the people; because transmitted. There too he planned, and the people have little faith in the proposiwith the aid of some three score deluded tion that their true strength lies in these

on the French coast near Boulogne, Au-But propose some noisy, tumultuous way gust 5, 1840. This expedition terminated of aggrandizing a nation-by war and conmore disastrously than that of Strasburg. quest, for example-and they are all enthu-The would be Emperor, in the melee which siasm. When a battle is gained, they will ensued, severely wounded by a pistol shot toss up their caps and huzza for their counfrom his own hand a grenadier who resist- try, as though some great gain had been ed the attempt. The Prince himself was accomplished, and this though they may at once taken prisoner. Some of his fel- be unable to defend the justice of the war lows attempted to escape, but were fired in which the victory has been won. When in which the victory has been won. When the nations understand so little of the real in any action of ejectment, instituted by a mort-

very in this State. The following is the whole petition, viz: "Your petitioners, votable citizens of the State of Delaware, respectfully ask that you will enact such laws bereby repealed. as in your wiodom may be deemed necessary for the immediate abolition of Slavery in Delaware, with the least possible injury to vested rights." C. W. Flint, the agent of the Anti-Slavery Society of this city, we are informed, intends going through the signatures to the above petition, in order to present it to the next Legislature.

The Abolitionist, an Anti-Slavery paper, published by the Anti-Slavery Society of this city, is to be enlarged to twice its original size, and published once instead of twice a month. A number of copies we are informed will be distributed gratuitously throughout the State. Every exertion will be made by the opponents of Slavery in this State to get it abolished at the next session of the Legislature .- Blue Hen's Chick-

ALARM Lock .-- An ingenious Yankee has invented a machine which is destined action is pending shall render judgment against the to come into universal use. It consists of the attachment of a cheap, simple and duthe only capital at his disposal was the name rable alarm to a lock of almost any description, so arranged as not to interfere in any respect with the action of the lock, and so connected with the bolt, that the latter cannot be withdrawn, or even the attempt made, without giving an alarm, at once distinct and sufficient to awaken any person in the vicinity, and which may be distinctly heard at the distance of twenty or twentyfive rods. quali wat

those in use, and it can be applied to the common lock; the improvement will no doubt be soon applied to almost every lock that is manufactured.—Farmer & Mechan-The expense of this lock is no more than that General de la Verm

THE WEST NEEDS MORE LABORERS .- "I see multitudes of our perishing countrymen in the dark regions of my field," writes an agent in Ohio; "they are scattered over the mountains and valleys without any New England is now one of the richest laboring at long distances from each other countries on earth, and she has become so over this great territory, unite with me in endowed seminaries of learning-erected vored portions of country, know that we bers, and they have renounced their infidel-

himself fell dangerously ill. His hother than the second of the second o ly, and in March, 1831, arrived incognito covered hidden and inexhaustable treasures on the side of Christianity; the other has tions. at Paris. Hortense requested permission under her rocky hills ? Her soil is barren given evidence of his conversion to the Sav-

In vain doth he fly whom God pursues.

Public Acts.

PASSED MAY SESSION, 1848.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, SS. ? Hartford, July 3, 1848. Publishers of Newspapers who insert in their respective Journals the Public Acts of the late session of the General Assembly, are respectfully requested to publish said Acts in the namerical orquested to publish said acts der now following, and to comply strictly with the provisions of "An Act in addition to and in alteration and Act or will defend the Senate.

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An Act in addition to and alteration of an Act er the Court (or Jury as the case may be) for trial;" County Court in the county where such attach-under which general issue the plaintiff shall be

bound to prove the material facts alleged in his declaration, except as limited in the next section.

Sec. 2. In all actions upon any written instrument or recognizance, claimed to have been executed or entered into by the defendant, and which is described or recited to a recited by attachment, upon the substitution of bond surety, as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The application may be in the following form:

To a Justice of the Peace for the County of the substitution of bond surety, as hereinafter provided. is described or recited in the declaration, the plain-tiff shall not be required to prove the execution or The application of C. D., of delivery of such instrument or recognizance, unless ty of the defendant at the time of pleading shall file notice in writing, that he denies such execution or ges,) wherein A. B., of

ant may give his title in evidence, or any special matter of defence and justification, according to matter of defence and justification, according to the nature of the action; Provided, That the defendant shall not so give in avoidance, or any deallegations in the declaration, unless at the time of leading he shall file notice thereof in writing, stang in general terms, without unnecessaey prolixity, and in a manner intelligible to a person of ordinary understanding, the true ground and substance of the defence relied upon.

SEC. 4. The thirtieth section of the Act to which

this is an addition, is hereby repealed. LA FAYETTÉ S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives, CHARLES J. McCURDY,

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CHAPTER II. An Act relating to Civil Actions. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House

shall be a bar to the further prosecution of such take bond for such sum as he may deem reasona-

SEC. 2. The Act entitled "An Act concerning

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CHAPTER III. An Act relating to Civil Actions.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of in such suit, not exceeding the amount of this recRepresentatives in General Assembly convened, That in all actions brought on any contract, or for the Sec. 6. The authority dissolving the attachment recovery of damages merely, the defendant may shall certify his doings upon the application, and file with the clerk of the Court to which the action shall as soon as possible, return to the court to is returnable, or if returnable to a Justice of the which the writ is returnable, the application rec-Peace, a written notice, signed by himself or by his ognizance, and other proceedings; and the same attorney, directed to the plaintiff or his attorney, shall be kept on file in such court. offering to allow the plaintiff to take judgment for Sec. 7. The defendant, if the a certain sum to be named in said notice.

SEC. 2. In actions before the Superior or County Courts, the plaintiff upon notice given him by a certificate of such dissolution, signed by the auwithin ten days thereafter file with the clerk of the of shares in any corporation, he may leave a like Court a written notice signed by himself or his attorney, that he accepts said offer, and in actions before Justices of the Peace the plaintiff may file vice; if the attachment was left in service; if the attachment be of debts or effects in the hands of a garnishee, he may leave a like cer-

postponed, because the period within which the plaintiff may accept such offer shall not have expired, except at the discretion of the Court.

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Sec. 4. If the plaintiff shall not within said time and before the commencement of the trial, file his notice of acceptance, the offer of the defendant shall be deemed withdrawn, and shall not be given in evidence on the trial, and the plaintiff, un

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An Act relating to Civil Actions An Act relating to Civil Actions.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That no action of disseisin shall abate by reason of the death of the plaintiff, but the executor or administrator may enter and prosecute the action, in the same manner as is by law provided in regard to other actions, and recover judgment, if the action be sustained, for the benefit of those entitled to the

Szc. 2. When the defendant in any action

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An Act relating to Civil Actions.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That no action to recover injury to the person, reputa-tion or property of the plaintiff, or to the person of his wife, child or servant, shall abate by reason of SEC. 2. Actions for injury to the person, wheth-

injury to the reputation, or action for injury to the property, real or personal, and actions to recover damages for injury to the person of the wife, child, damages for injury to the person of the wife, child, or servant, of any deceased person, shall survive to his executor or administrator, provided the cause of action shall not have arisen more than one year beaction shall not have arisen more than one year because of color and style. Orders for clothing promptly executed on the most reasonable terms, and strict survive could not be most reasonable terms, and strict survive to action shall not have arisen more than one year because of color and style. SEC. 3. Nothing herein contained shall affect

any action now pending, or be applicable to any cause of action now existing.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives CHARLES J. McCURDY,

CHAPTER VI. An Act relating to Civil Actions.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That whenever any goods, chattels, shares in any corporation, or real estate, shall be attached, or whentruth of the plaintiff's declaration in the following any authority having power to sign writs in the words, or in words equivalent thereto, viz: "The defendant denies the truth of the matters contained such debt or damages exceed three hundred dollars, to a judge of the Superior Court, or of the

Sec. 2. The application may be in the follow-

in action demanding

jes,) wherein A. B., of
action the following estate has been attached, to action the following estate has been attached, to insert the name of the officer,) and that he is desirous that said attachment should be dissolved upon the substitution of ith surety, according to the statute.

Eliphalet Terry, James Goodwin, Charles Boswell, H. Huntington, Charles Boswell, H. Huntington, Albert Day, Wm. T. Lee.

Junius S. Morgan.

ELIPHALET TERRY, President. ty of , shows, that he is defendant in a cer-tain action demanding dollars, debt, or dama-

been served upon the plaintiff or his attorney, and on the officer serving the attachment; and such notice may be in the following form:

A. B. of Action of C. D. Court returnable to D. Court Term A.D.

Take notice that the defeudant will apply to
Justice of the Peace of the County of (or Judge, &c.) at on the day of A. D. at o'clock in the noon, to dissolve the attachment in this case, upon the sub-

stitution of bond with surety, according to the stat-

SEC. 4. All persons interested may be heard in relation to the amount and sufficiency of the bond virtue of title derived by mortgage, against the the value of the property attached, unless the acmortgager, or any person holding title to said estion be founded in tort for the recovery of unliquihim, the defendant may tender the dated damages, and it shall appear to the authority ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN DELAWARE.— amount of the debt, with the interest to the time of to whom application is made, that the sum required to be attached is excessive, in which case he may

Sec. 5. The bond shall be taken to the plaintiff. and may be in the following form:

Whereas the estate of C. D., of , by writ dated , as by the officer's reattached by A. B., of returnable to turn in said writ, which estate is estimated to be of the value of dollars ;-You , acknowledge yourselves jointly and severally bound unto the said A. B., in the said sum of dollars, conditioned that if the said C. D. shall pay the judgment that may be recovered against him shall certify his doings upon the application, and

Sec. 7. The defendant, if the attachment dissolved be of real estate, may leave on file with the town clerk of the town where such real estate lies, thority dissolving the same; if the attachment be

after such notice of such offer, and such note of acceptance being filed, the Court before whom the crued, at the time of the defendant's giving the pay the debts or return the effects attached in his plaintiff notice of said offer, including the Court, hands until such certificate shall have been so left. plaintiff notice of said offer, including the court, clerk and attorney fee, as upon default, and the actual travel and attendance of the plaintiff at demand in the writ is three hundred dollars or less, SEC. 3. The trial of an action shall in no case be and one dollar if such demand exceeds three hun-LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, Approved, June 20, 1848. CLARK BISSELL

An Act relating to the withdrawal of Actions.

Sec. I. Be is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the plaintiff in any civil action, or in any suit in equity, returnable to the Superior Court, or to the office of the clerk thereof, may withdraw the same in vacation, by filing in the office of such clerk a written notice of the withdrawal, signed by hisself or by his attorney, and specifying the action withdrawn and the time of the withdrawal.

Sec. 2. The clerk of the Court shall enter the action, so withdrawn, upon the docket of the Court, at its next term, in the same manner as though it SEC. I. Be is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That the plaintiff in any civil action, or in any suit in

at its next term, in the same manner as though it terms, and a continuance of patronage at the had not been withdrawn, with a note of the withdrawal, and of the time when it was withdrawn. SEC. 3. If the defendant shall, within the three irst days of said term, enter his claim for costs uptime of such entry, in the same manner as though the action had been withdrawn in open court; Provided, that no costs shall be allowed for evilence, officers' fees, or witness' fees accruing af-er the plaintiff shall have given the defendant or is attorney actual notice of the withdrawal, in wri-ing, unless good reason therefor shall be shown,

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